

UKY FUNCTIONS
ARE FEATURE AT
KEA CONVENTION

Dance And Reception Held In Crystal Room Of Brown Hotel Are Highlights Of Meeting

DOCTOR McVEY IS PRESIDING OFFICER

Other Officials And Faculty Members Are Taking Part On Program

A reception and dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Brown hotel in Louisville last night was the highlight of the University's participation in the Kentucky Education Association convention, which began with registration Wednesday and will close tomorrow with election of officers for the next school year.

The University was host last night to delegates attending the K. E. A., friends of the University, alumni, and students.

Dr. McVey, as president of the association, presided over the opening general session yesterday and delivered the opening speech of the convention.

Other officials and faculty members of the University participating in the program at the K. E. A. meeting are: Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, who will preside at a meeting of the National Education association this morning and lead a discussion on "Essential Qualities of Good Teachers"; Prof. M. E. Ligon, Miss Kitty Conroy, Dr. Robert Ryland, Dr. T. D. Clark, J. D. Williams, Miss Mildred Lewis, Prof. E. W. Rannels, Dr. Carole Hammonds, E. P. Hilton, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dr. Charles Karkabus, W. Gayle Starnes, Dr. W. D. Nicholas, Jarvis Todd, and Dr. O. T. Koppfus.

Among those in the receiving line at the dance and reception were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, Pres. James Richmond, Murray State Teachers' College; Pres. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Western State Teachers' College; Pres. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Eastern State Teachers' College; Pres. and Mrs. Harvey Babb, Morehead State Teachers' College; Pres. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kent, University of Louisville; Mayor and Mrs. Neville Miller, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Nichols, and guest speakers attending the convention from out of the state.

Amateur Nite Is
Held By Strollers
In Talent Search

Eighteen students participated in the annual Stroller Amateur Nite program which was held last night in Memorial hall. Those taking part were Jimmie Sanders, Mary Lou Dixon, Jean Ann Overstreet, Marjorie Doyle, Miriam Guardhouse, Louise Shepherd, Beatrice Figg, Eleanor Rankin, Elsie Mayhugh, Joe Ioe, Mary Frances Celsell, Lowell Collins, Power Pruitt, Nancy Todd, Martha Chavette, Joy Moore, Anita Ware, and Hope Sullivan.

Cups were awarded the winners in the dramatic and music divisions. Fred Puzazzi acted as master of ceremonies at the contest, which is held each year to give students interested in dramatics an opportunity to display their talents, and also to gain points for admittance to the dramatic society.

Strollers plans to give a musical comedy later on in the semester, plans for which have not yet been completed. "Fashion," a melodrama of life in New York in 1850, was the 1936 spring production.

Date Released For
Annual Ceremonies

Due to soil conditions, the annual tree-planting ceremonies, in which a tree is presented to the University by the senior class, will take place at 10 a. m. Tuesday on the Student Union building site area, it was announced yesterday by Dick Butler, senior class president.

Granville Byrne, prominent member of the graduating class, will give a short talk, it was said. It is probable that seniors will be excused from classes that hour, Butler declared.

SHROPSHIRE LEADS
CONCLUDING FORUM

James S. Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications, led a discussion on "Student Honoraries" at the concluding student forum meeting Tuesday night in Patterson hall. Approximately 75 students and faculty members attended the affair.

This was the fourth in the series of discussions under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The forums were based on the "Students' Bill of Rights," and included discussions on freedom of campus newspapers, students' right to opinion and expression, student government, and student religion.

Anne Lang Is Elected New
President Of Girls' Group

Margaret Markley, Margaret Redmond And Sue Sparks Voted Into Other YWCA Posts

Anne Lang, Lexington, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at elections held yesterday by members of the association. Other officers elected were Margaret Markley, vice-president; Sue D. Sparks, secretary; and Margaret Redmond, treasurer.

Miss Lang is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service group, and was a delegate of the University to the Berea Inter-Racial seminar and to the Blue Ridge Summer conference. She was president of Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women; vice-president of SuKy; an officer of the German club; secretary of Delta Delta Delta social sorority; and an officer of Tau Beta, national history honorary.

Margaret Markley, new vice-president, is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary; a member of the Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet; and chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Worship group. Sue D. Sparks, secretary, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission and was the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa freshman scholarship award. Margaret Redmond will serve as treasurer for her second year, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet.

Installation of the new officers will be conducted this month by the retiring officers, who are Dorothy Whalen, president; Nelle Nevins, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Koppfus, secretary; and Margaret Redmond, treasurer.

MUSIC STUDENTS
OFFER CONCERT

Singers And Keyboard Artists Perform Skillfully Before Scanty Audience In Memorial Hall

Nine students of the department of music presented a delightful recital Wednesday afternoon in Memorial hall. The audience of townspeople, faculty members, and students which attended were enthusiastic in its applause following each recital.

Opening the program, Beatrice Pigg, sophomore, London, sang two selections, "My Sweet Repose" by Schubert and "Love, I Have Won You" by Landon Ronald.

Ouida K. Jones, sophomore, Lexington, played Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat major" for the first piano solo presented.

Two selections were sung by Sarah Elizabeth Evans, junior, Lexington. They were "Wanderers Night" by Schubert and "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Winter Watts.

Ellen Elaine Allison, junior, Millersburg, sang "To a Hilltop" by Ralph Cox and "Solveigs Lied" by E. Grieg.

Following these songs, Marguerite Broadus, sophomore, Lexington, played Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 6 (Allegro Molto)." This was the only organ solo given during the recital.

Louise Nichols, sophomore, Lexington, sang "Reveries" by Oley Speaks and "Song of the Open" by Frank La Forge. Elna Winkler, freshman, Irvine, then played "Prelude in E flat minor" by Chasins, for the closing piano selection.

Anna Louise Elsey, freshman, Lexington, closed the recital singing "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" by Clara Edwards and "A Heart That's Free" by Alfred Robyn.

Vocalists on the program were accompanied by Adelle Gensemer, senior, Lexington, at the piano.

PLUMMER STARTS
BROADCAST SERIES

Prof. Niel Plummer of the department of Journalism will inaugurate his third series of broadcasts on "What's News in Kentucky" this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the University studios of station WHAS. The new series will continue for 12 weeks.

Material for the broadcasts will be obtained from some of Kentucky's 201 newspapers. The broadcast this afternoon will consist largely of evidences of spring in the Kentucky press.

EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

An exhibit sponsored by the University peace group in connection with National Peace day, April 22, will be placed in the main display room of the Library today. The exhibit will consist of posters, pamphlets, and books dealing with peace.

CLUB TO HEAR ERICKSON

Dr. Statie Erickson, head of the home economics department, will be the principal speaker at the Junior Roundtable supper meeting at 6 o'clock Monday, April 19, in the Woman's building.

YW PREXY



ANNE LANG

M'VEY TO SPEAK
AT WAC BANQUET

Women's Glee Club And Phi Beta Will Give Musical Selections; Council Members Will Present Skit

Dr. Frank L. McVey will be the principal speaker at the Women's Administrative Council's annual spring banquet which will be held next Wednesday night, April 21, in the University Commons.

The Women's Glee club and a sextet composed of members of Phi Beta, honorary musical fraternity, will present musical selections. Negotiations are also under way to procure a well-known figure in the racing world as supplementary speaker. A parody skit carrying out the horse racing scheme will be presented by members of the council.

Awards will be made at the banquet to the outstanding junior women by the Association of Women Students, to the freshman resident of Patterson hall having the neatest room and to the freshman having the highest scholastic average by Mortar Board. Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, will hold their pledging exercises. Newly elected officers of the association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Women's Athletic Association will be presented. Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary, also will make an award. Freshman women who have made perfect standings for the past semester will be honored.

Decorations will be in the "horse" motif, continuing throughout the program and invitations.

The Women's Administrative Council is composed of the presidents of all women's organizations on the campus. Officers include Helen Farmer, president; Hazel Brown, secretary; Sarah Cundiff, treasurer. Mrs. P. K. Holmes is chairman of the faculty advisors, who are Miss Helen King, Miss Mary Johnson, and Miss Edith Grundemeier. Members of the Council are Mary Edith Bach, Alpha Delta Theta; Helen Farmer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Hazel Brown, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Allen, Chi Omega; Jeanne Short, Delta Delta.

(Continued on Page Four)

Speakers Selected
For Celebration

Doctor McVey Will Address Engineers Convocation Friday At 10 A. M.

Selection of the list of speakers for the celebration of the College of Engineering's fiftieth anniversary Friday, April 30, has been nearly completed, according to Prof. D. V. Terrell, head of the department of civil engineering.

Dr. Frank L. McVey will address the engineers' convocation at 10 a. m. Friday in Memorial hall. Inspection of the engineering buildings will follow.

The banquet at 6:30 o'clock will be presided over by J. E. Adams, president of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who will also be toastmaster. T. H. Cutler, state highway engineer, class of 1903, will address the meeting on "Kentucky Highway Planning." Following Mr. Cutler will be George A. Sager, Jr., state engineer of public works administration who will discuss "The Public Works Program in Kentucky."

Presentation of the state section A. S. M. E. award by F. C. Dugan, class of 1910, president of the Kentucky section to Paul E. Brommer, representing the senior class, follows Mr. Sager's address.

L. K. Frankel, Lexington, class of 1900, will talk on "History of the Engineering College." "Outlook for the Engineering College" will be the topic for an address by Col. J. H. Graham, class of 1900, dean of the College of Engineering. Governor A. B. Chandler will address the assembly if he returns to Kentucky in time for the meeting.

All-Campus
Rhythm Rodeo
On Card Tonight

Bill Crutcher and his Frankfort Troubadours will furnish the music at the All-Campus dance which will be held in the Alumni gymnasium tonight from 8 to 10:30. Tariff will be 25 cents per couple or stag, and the proceeds will go to the Student Loan fund.

Groups Plan To
Inaugurate Peace
Drive April 19

War-Proofing Educational Program Opens Monday With Forum

A program of open forums, discussions, library displays, and a general University convocation has been planned to celebrate Peace Week on the campus from Monday, April 19, to Saturday, April 25, by a group of students representing various organizations on the campus including the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., A. S. U., the International Relations club, and the Peace group.

An open forum, led by Dr. Leon W. Cohen, of the department of mathematics, on Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p. m. in Patterson hall, will begin the week's series. He will discuss "The Causes of War," after which an open discussion will be held.

Dr. E. G. Trimble of the department of political science, will lead a forum on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Patterson hall on "The Present International Situation," and on Thursday morning, April 22, at 11 o'clock, all classes will be dismissed for a general convocation sponsored by the peace group, to be held at Memorial hall. Dr. Thomas Graham, of Oberlin College, will be the principal speaker at the convocation, which is being held at universities throughout the United States on that day as a student protest against war.

On Thursday night a panel discussion, giving four viewpoints on the methods of preventing war, will be held at 7:30 in Patterson hall, with discussions on pacifist ideas, military preparedness, foreign wars, and the League of Nations.

Entries Are Due
For Peace Week
Poster Contest

Posters for the peace week contest must be submitted by noon Monday, April 19, to Elizabeth Cowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, at the Woman's building. Any student may enter posters, which must be pertinent to the subject of national or international peace.

Judged on the basis of originality of theme, artistic technique, and content, the winning poster will receive a small cash award and be displayed in the library with other material that will be shown during the celebration of peace week on the campus.

Further information may be obtained from Elizabeth Cowan or Clarence Geiger, concerning entrance into the contest which is open to all students.

Contracts Let For
New Heating Plant

Awarding of contracts for steam piping, valves, steam fittings, and connections for the new central heating plant, will be made by the Board of Trustees at a meeting next Tuesday in President McVey's office.

George H. Voge company, Jefferson, Ind., submitted the low bid of \$18,350 for steam piping and fittings on contract 701. The Richmond Engineering company, Richmond, Va., bid through the Louisville Pipe Covering company, the low bid of \$1,189.50 for contract 662.

A bid of \$8,900 for contract 660 was submitted by the Johnson Service company, Milwaukee, Wis. This contract was for a temperature control system. The J. F. Shouse company, Louisville, offered a bid of \$813 for contract 651. Brook McVey company, Lexington, submitted low bid at \$7,200.62 for contract 653.

Military Parade
Starts Today
At 10 a. m.

The first battalion parades of the year will be held at 10 a. m. today and tomorrow, with the first battalion parading today and the second battalion parading tomorrow.

If weather conditions prohibit the parades on either day, the flag in front of the Administration building will be lowered prior to the parades to notify participants that the parade will not be held, officials of the military science department announced.

Wildcat Track Team Opens
Cinder Season With Vandy
On Home Field Tomorrow

CAPTAIN

DISTANCERUNNER



BEN WILLIS



DAVE ROGAN

Sprinters and Leapers Test Kentucky's Reconstructed "Best Track In Dixie"

BIG BLUE OUTPOINTED V-MEN LAST YEAR

Coach Striplin Announces Starting Line-up For Battle

The Wildcat track team will meet Vanderbilt in a dual Southeastern conference meet tomorrow afternoon at Stoll field. This encounter, which is the first meet held here since 1935, will inaugurate the use of the new cinder track.

Vanderbilt, always a tough contender, is considered the under-dog by Nashville sports writers, but inclement weather and lack of adequate practice will cause the Wildcats to be pushed to the limit to keep on a par with the Commodores.

The Wildcat track men have not competed in a meet this year, while the Commodores have two meets to their credit, both of which they won by large margins. In their last meet with L. M. U., the Vandy thinsies took 14 out of 15 possible places, and collected over 100 points to their opponents' 25.

Vanderbilt was defeated by the Wildcats by only a few points last year, and it is to be expected that this encounter will be decided by a close score.

Trials for the running events held Thursday, and the list of tentative contenders is as follows:

100-yard dash — Rankin, Pritchard; 200 yards — Rankin, Pritchard; 440 yards — Veal, Combs, Heiman; 880 yards — Rogan, Dean; Mile — Rogan, Hillard; 2 miles — Durbin, Hillard; hurdles — Willis, Forden, Doyle.

Contenders in other events are as follows: high jump — Carlisle, Raynor; broad jump — Carlisle, Leonard; pole vault — Miller, May; shot put and discus — Neviers, Davis; javelin — Combs, Simpson.

Program Arranged
For Rural Life Day

Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, state commissioner of public welfare, will be the principal speaker on the Rural Life Sunday program, Sunday, May 2, which will be broadcast over the extension studios of WHAS from Memorial hall from 8:30 until 9 a. m. Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Chorists, directed by Miss Mildred Lewis.

Rural Life Sunday will be observed throughout Kentucky and the nation with special programs in town and country churches. This year's observance marks the eighth time that Rural Life Sunday has been observed in Kentucky. These programs are sponsored by the Rural Church Council, the state organization working in behalf of better town and country churches.

Kampus
Kernels

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 5 p. m. this afternoon in the Woman's building. All members are requested to attend.

Lamp and Cross will hold a meeting Tuesday night, April 20, at the Sigma Nu house. All members are urged to attend.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Woman's building.

The Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Woman's building.

The Sophomore commission will meet at 4:30 on Monday, April 19, to hear a discussion by Rabbi Milton Grafman on "The Contribution of Judaism to Our Life."

All students interested in photography meet in the "Y" rooms in the Armory for a short meeting at 7 o'clock tonight.

Tau Beta, honorary history fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building.

Pryor Pre-Medical society will hold a meeting at 7:15 o'clock Monday, April 19, in the basement of the Museum. This meeting is important and every member is urged to be present.

Lances will hold initiation ceremonies at 5:30 p. m. Sunday night, April 25, at the Patio. All members should be present.

Musical Romance To Feature
Kernel Sponsored College Night

"When Love Is Young" Heads Bill Arranged For Students At Kentucky Tonight

"When Love Is Young," a musical love story, will be the feature picture of the ninth Kernel sponsored College Night tonight at the Kentucky theater, according to J. D. Ensminger, manager of the theater.

Students presenting coupons before 8 o'clock tonight will be admitted for the regular matinee price of 27 cents. Two students may gain admittance on the same coupon. A coupon for "When Love Is Young" will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel.

The picture will co-star beautiful Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor. Also in the picture will be Walter Brennan, a 1936 award winner. In "When Love Is Young," the story of a girl who started out to be an opera star and ended up a jazz singer, Virginia Bruce will sing such songs as "When Love Is Young" and "Did Anyone Ever Tell You." The picture is adapted from "Class Prophecy," a story by Eleanor Griffin.

A Betty Boop cartoon, "Twilight on the Trail," a screen song, "Torture Money," a crime doesn't pay short, and a Spotlight short will complete the College Night program.

Clyde Addresses
Lexington Lions

Reasons For Development Of United States Sea Power Are Explained

Stating that "in keeping with our previous policy toward Europe—not to attack any of their possessions and to maintain a reasonably close line of defense," Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor in the department of history at the University, told members of the Lexington Lion's club in their weekly luncheon meeting at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday, that "it is not natural for the United States to extend in the Pacific ocean a line of defense 5,000 miles from San Francisco, to the Philippines Islands."

To protect its widely scattered possessions and because the militarists had considered a large navy essential to our policy of isolation, are the reasons that the United States has developed its sea power. Dr. Clyde was introduced by Floyd Mohler, program chairman.

Mrs. McVey Elected
Ky. A. A. U. W. Head

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was elected president of the Kentucky Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday at the Brown hotel in Louisville.

The association held a joint session with the Deans of Women of Kentucky in connection with the annual K. E. A. meeting.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, is representing the University at the Deans of Women's convention.

SPRAGENS VOTED
TO 'Y' PREXYSHIP

Other Officers Elected Are Evans, Scott, Mahan, And The Members Of The Advisory Board

Thomas Spragens, Lebanon, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was re-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the school year 1937-38 by members of the organization Tuesday.

Robert Evans, Lexington, junior in the College of Commerce, was re-elected vice-president. Lloyd Mahan, Lexington, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen secretary, and David Scott, Kent, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected treasurer.

Mr. Evans, Robert Cannon, Free-lance Hunter, and Mr. Spragens were elected to serve as student members of the advisory board. Mr. Scott, as secretary, automatically becomes secretary of the advisory board.

Faculty and business men elected to serve on the advisory board were: A. L. Atchison, re-elected; Leroy Miles, who succeeds D. C. Cruise, and Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, who was re-elected.

Candidates voted upon in the election besides the winners were Campbell Miller and Robert Evans for president, David Salyers for secretary, and David Lewis for treasurer.

Buckner To Leave
For Alabama Post

John L. Buckner, of the department of anthropology and archaeology, who has been acting as curator of the museum for the past five months, will leave this week for Alabama, where he will accept a position as archaeology supervisor under the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Included in his recent work at the museum was the classification of 40,000 pieces of the collection loaned the University by Dr. Charles Kobert, Lebanon, Ky. This collection consists of Indian relics such as arrowheads, stone axes, spears, knives, celts, ceremonial implements, pottery, skeletons, and animal heads representative of practically every country in the world. A portion of the collection is now on display.

Joseph Spears, a junior in the College of Agriculture, who has been acting as assistant curator, will be Mr. Buckner's successor.

FORMER HEAD TO SPEAK

Sarah Whittinghill, former president of the Y. W. C. A., will speak before members of the Y. W. C. A. Worship group at 3 p. m. Monday, April 19, in the Woman's building. She will speak on "How Far Are We Responsible for Other People?"

A. W. S. COUNCIL TO MEET

There will be another joint meeting between members of the A. W. S. and Men's Student Council at 4 p. m. Monday, in the office of Doctor McVey.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAINHONORARIES HAD BEST EVALUATE
THEMSELVES

As a major problem on this campus, as well as on other campuses throughout the country, the honorary "racket" was given another blow at a recent forum discussion on that question. It was pointed out that over \$150,000 was being paid annually into the coffers of the national honorary offices, in return for which 13,000 students proudly dangle keys from their gold chains. What other advantages they have obtained from this association could not be determined.

It is not denied that there exists so-called honoraries which are serving some purpose, but at the same time, it is only too evident that the majority of these organizations serve no purpose whatsoever.

Repeatedly *The Kernel* has suggested that these organizations on this campus be evaluated. It has offered the leaders of these groups a chance to defend themselves. They have refused this opportunity. The need for their evaluation is unquestionable. There are over 80 of them on this campus and they cost students over \$1,000 annually, an amount which could be spent for other and more useful purposes.

The time for their evaluation is here. What better organization than the Men's Student Council can undertake the task of publicizing their value? The Association of Women Students can at the same time study and evaluate the women's organizations.

The Kernel would like to publish the findings of such a report so that all students contemplating joining one of these organizations, could determine for themselves their decision by observing such records.

This latter plan has been established in the case of the social fraternities. It certainly is more needed in the case of the "honorarys."

OF SOIL EROSION

One of the most hopeful notes yet discovered was found Sunday in an almost imperceptible Associated Press article regarding soil conservation. Small though it was in print, it was of the utmost value.

We are not far enough—in measure of time—from the recent flood which swept over the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. Further, we never shall be sufficiently far from it until such catastrophes can be entirely obliterated. Soil conservation is one of the main points in such a scheme.

H. R. Toiley, director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is urging farmers to transfer soil-deteriorating crops to legumes and grasses in every case possible. The 1937

agricultural conservation program provides for payments ranging from one to four dollars per acre thus altered in cultivation.

It is recognized that certain crops overwork the ground in which they are planted and hence must be grown in other sections. Perpetual cultivation of the same acreage "wears out" this particular plot. Heavy spring rains beat down upon them and leave trees and plants practically bare at the roots. This deluge continues to pour into rivers and their tributaries, swelling them beyond normal capacity and spreading untold sorrow and loss. No one at present is better qualified to testify to such disasters than we in Kentucky.

Remembering the harrowing days of about 10 weeks ago, this call to farmers all over the country to conserve and preserve their lands is indeed an encouraging movement toward permanent prevention of further catastrophes.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with WALTER RIDDELL, Guest Columnist

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

Honesty—"He sent my grade to the registrar as 'A' but it should have been 'E,' so I had it changed."

Love—"Suppose everyone does say that you are a 'dope.' I like being a dope fiend."

Ignorance—"What is this place called 'Commons'?"

Conceit—"People only compliment your bad points. I never get any compliments."

Gratitude—"I don't mind playing second fiddle. I'm glad I'm even in the orchestra."

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that crowd wouldn't be gathered outside if you had your window shade down!

CAMPUSOUNDS:

1. "I used to have a standing date with her, but she is on a sit-down strike."
2. "Bring three quiz pads to class next time."
3. "I went to the library to study, but—"
4. "She's got 'galitosis.' You know, bad breadth."
5. "Two more beers, Archie."

THEO-RIES:

You can live alone
and like it
if you have someone
to whom you can say,
"You can live alone
and like it."

CAMPUSIDE REMARKS:

"I had all the answers written out and could have passed the quiz, but who am I to cheat?" (And anyway, the prof was looking.)

"May I borrow your accounting problems tonight to see if mine are right?" (And copy the last two and nine-tenths of the three problems, incidentally.)

"I couldn't answer a single question on that quiz. Just flunked it flat." (Wonder if I got "A" or "B"?)

"There is, in my opinion, some doubt upon the most important phase of the question. You take it on one hand, and then on the other hand and there you have it." (Third quiz question I have answered like that today. Not bad.)

"After all, I can't go through life holding this hat on my head." (April "breezes" play too rough for co-ed's chapeau.)

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

NO MAN lives long enough to organize within himself—let alone on paper—all knowledge that has been gathered on earth. No man ever will, for every man must start at the beginning and reconstruct all civilization with all accompanying knowledge. Mankind is not so constructed that he can swallow, without rationalizing, things given to him as facts.

These facts, one by one, are being realized over a long period of time. They come as realizations, little surprises, and all men wonder to themselves, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Scientific laws come to us slowly. Each law opens a door for the next. Yet the world contains a wondrous mass of laws each supporting another. "Missing links" are truly only "missing." They show up some day. And all of the time it was right there just waiting to be noticed by men for whom there is still too much to be noticed.

And because of these countless facts, the law of probability will prohibit mankind from ever producing a genius who will compose all knowledge. Nor will nature ever produce a series of geniuses, one after another, who may add life time to life time and eventually produce this work.

Lifetime Too Short

It is too evident that man's life is too short. Yea! Even the lifetime of Methuselah.

Yet mankind will go on and on learning and adding factual brick onto factual brick. Each one better than the one before. Each explorer will be amazed. Each will revel in his newly discovered knowledge. Each will, before he dies, realize how much he leaves undone. Each will feel helpless before the onslaught of an ageless man armed

with scythe—merciless, relentless, standing in the way of our anti-like civilization.

More than we do now could be accomplished if sciences would team up. Today, as ever and aye, rampant jealousies stand as bulwarks in the way of understanding. The physiologist pooh poohs the student of literature. The psychologist as he fondles and nurses his infant science in an attempt to breathe into it the breath of life. Physics claims chemistry as its own creation. Chemistry is wroth at the suggestion.

Geology, however, turned in deprecation to its sister sciences as it realized La Place could not be right. Hence the planetesimal theory agrees and concords with related sciences.

There is hope for all. Yet progress advances no faster than the daring dare venture where angels have feared to tread and the wary dare to follow.

In a parody on the words of a great American, it might be said that "may the other sciences profit by the example of geologists."

Journalism Grad
Surveys Work
After Year's Time

Sag Kash, '36 in Journalism, former assistant managing editor and columnist of *The Kernel*, is the author of the following story in which he relates a few of the salient points of a year on *The Coalfield Progress*, Norton, Va.—*THE EDITORS*.

Edith Maxwell, the slipper-slayer, with her "big-time" lawyers and Washington, newshounds, looking far more freakish than the hill people they were condemning through their "yellow journals." We watched Edith closely all during her second trial. Her brother, Earl, tried to look as though he was scribbling most important notes on a scratch pad in front of him, following suit of his sister's lawyers. We used to do that, too, in lecture room, fooling only ourselves in the long run.

"Them jurymen know I'm not guilty," were the words shrilled by the pretty (?) school marm, when the jurors filed back into the court room and found her guilty of the murder of her father, Trigg Maxwell.

Her petition for a third trial was denied by Judge Ezra T. Carter, who presided at the bench. United Press radio bureau in Washington got the stuff over the phone. We told all about the petition, making a perfectly swell lead, and were most exasperated when the rewrite man on the other end said, "This story is about Edith Maxwell, of course." "Well, naturally," we snapped back as caustically as possible. "Who'd you think, Wally Simpson?" This even brought a laugh from the sour-puss.

In Retrospect

Dwelling a bit in retrospect we find that this nine months has been a most profitable experience and that we have been forced to learn the hard way, a lot that we would have been able to have had a knowledge concerning before we left the class rooms of the University had it not been for the notebook caricatures.

We shook hands with President McVey on the morning of June 5, 1936, took our diploma, murmured a meek, "Thank you," and 24 hours later shook hands with the boss of the present job and took which was at that time, a place too big for us.

The first story was an interview with a wash-woman who claimed relationship with Alfred M. Landon, at that time candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Remember him? The compositor got all mixed up on his head line and the story was labeled "Landon Too Small Too Run For President," instead of "Landon Too Smart To Run For President," bringing a howl of protest from the Republicans, and killing a perfectly good "wire story." The woman threatened to kill us for the part we played. We will always remember this story, not only because it was

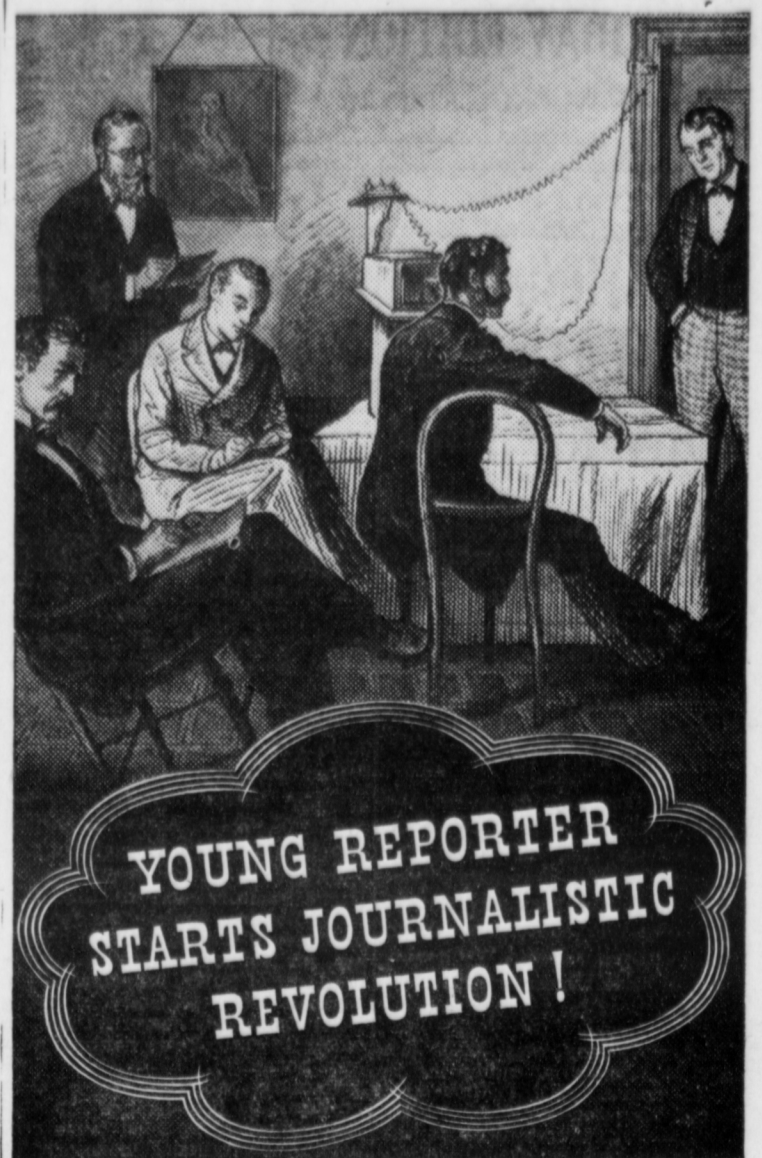
our first, not only because it raised so much furor, but also because of the surroundings in which it was picked up. We had to sit on a cracker box to take the notes, only thing else in the room being a sewing machine and a two-cap, wood-burning, laundry stove.

Tragedy In The Mines

We have seen young wives, still in their teens, holding wee small babies a few days old waiting in the hospital for their man to die, wounded fatally in a mine accident. The woman's eyes dry, her lips mute, but an expression of sadness on her face that you know will never be obliterated, accepting the inevitable with neither cry or comment.

We have looked into the eyes of these same men of the mines as they go from day to day to their work, knowing that they may never see daylight again, as they enter

(Continued on Page Three)



It happened in Salem, Mass., on February 12, 1877. The young reporter attended a demonstration of inventor Bell's new telephone—then "talked" his story to his paper in Boston by telephone!

Though he didn't realize it, he was inaugurating a new era in journalism. For today's newspapers could hardly exist without the telephone.

Gathering and spreading news with lightning speed is just one of the telephone's countless contributions to modern life. And 300,000 Bell System people strive constantly to make the service still better, still more useful.

Why not telephone home oftener?
Rates to most points are lowest after
7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



WHEN WE IMPROVE QUALITY—that's fine. When we reduce cost—that's fine, too. When we do both—when we improve quality and reduce cost—then that's a bargain, and it's the best of all.

Transportation is a bargain today on our modern-minded railroads, for it is vastly better than it has ever been before, and its cost is less than at any other time in modern history. We of the Illinois Central System are proud of the present merchandising situation of the railroads, to which we have largely contributed.

You can travel fast, safely and in style today at 2 cents a mile and less, with low-cost meals at your seats, free pillows, air-conditioning, courteous attention to your needs—everything designed for your comfort and to please you.

Your freight will travel faster and better, too, and be handled in more convenient style—and still the average rate collected on all freight will be slightly less than 1 cent per ton per mile, which is not quite four-fifths of the 1921 average.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

James
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
—A KENTUCKY RAILROAD—

"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"

"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"

It's Chesterfield Time

HAL KEMP

Voted most popular dance band

Starring KAY THOMPSON

EVERY FRIDAY AT 7:30 P. M., C. S. T.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

Chesterfield

THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS

THE JOHN MARSHALL
LAW
SCHOOL

FOUNDED 1899

AN
ACCREDITED
LAW SCHOOL
TEXT AND CASE
METHOD

For Catalog, recommended list of pre-legal subjects, and booklet, "Study of Law and Proper Preparation," address:
Edward T. Lee, Dean.

COURSES

(40 weeks per year)
Afternoon—3 years
5 days... 4:30-6:30

Evening—4 years
Mon., Wed., Fri.,
6:30-9:20

Post-graduate
1 year, twice a week
Practice courses
exclusively.

All courses lead
to degrees.

Two years' college
work required for
entrance.

New classes form
in Feb. and Sept.

315 Plymouth Ct., Chicago, Ill.

CAMPUS HAT SHOP



SPOTLIGHTS

"Peach Baskets!"

Of Leghorn

\$3.95

This week's crop of Peach-basket Brims in medium widths and breton styles... tailored, or with bright flowers, chiffon or velvet.

Head sizes 21 to 23

Other Styles \$1.95-\$4.95

Campus Hat Shop
MAIN FLOOR

Ace Brigode To Play
For Chi Omega Formal

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain with a formal dance from 9 to 12 Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Ace Brigode and his orchestra will play for dancing.

The decorations will be in red and gold, the sorority colors. A yellow backdrop will be behind the orchestra and will furnish the background for the red-lighted shield which will be banked with ferns and palms.

Actives of the chapter are Betsy Allen, Jean Allen, Alice Amberg, Betty Bewlay, Lenore Fonville, Alice Hillen, Alice Guerrant, Mayme Maddox, Dot Nichols, Pat O'Rear, Lois Perry, Mary Ellen Saunders, Mary Lou Stark, Emily Quigley, Ruth Richmond, Jane Turner, Lila Tittsworth, Alice Blanton, Betty Bosworth, Katherine Crouse, Martha Ammerman, Marjorie Anderson, June Asher, Roberta Atkins, Elizabeth Cruise, Margaret Bruce Cruise, Jane Day, Molly Day, Nancy Harrison, Pauline Hoyle, Mary Elizabeth Hoyle, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Betty Jackson, Nancy Ann Jackson, Susan Jackson, Ann Regenstien, Ovana Ruth, Nell Shearer, Betty Mitchell, Betty Bruce Nunn, Martha Lowe, Jean Weis, Martha Campbell, Mary Masterson, Martha Milton, and Mary Stuart Pile.

Pledges of the chapter are: Mary Jane Eddy, Harriet Eates, Lucy Anderson, Alice Hansborough, Clara Montgomery, Lida Lee Atkins, Elizabeth Rogers, Jean Jackson, Dorothy Ann Young, and Noel Lee Saunders.

Dates of the actives and pledges will include: Sam Nuchols, Bob Talbott, Harry Lovett, Bob Sweeney, Linn McClain, Dave Manly, Elmer Mullins, Billy Young, Clem Howard, Bing Miller, John Drury, Ed Meushler, Harry Bullock, Bob Mef-

ford, Charles Kelly, Joe Wilson, Joe Lewis, Jack Baker, Charles Core, Frank Dutton, Ellison Loth, Waynesboro, Va.; Horace Tittsworth, Louisville; Bill Drummond, Dameron Davis, Frank Davis, John Bell, Ed Wallace, Dick Johnson, Jimmie Irvine, Cecil Woods, Richmond; Ralph Denham, Walter Miley, Pete Manning, Maysville; George Young, Ashland; Donald McGurk, Jack Shanklin, Can Terrell, Jimmie Stevens, Harold Bush, C. T. Endicott, and Torbitt Thomas.

Guests from other sororities will be: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Babbitt, Josie Tunis; Delta Delta Delta, Jean Short, Betty Elliot; Kappa Delta, Betty Earle, Eleanor Randolph; Alpha Gamma Delta, Helen Farmer, Evelyn McAllister; Alpha Delta Theta, Mary Edith Bach, Thelma Collier; Delta Zeta, Dixie Abram, Mary Neal Walden; Zeta Tau Alpha, Marion Johnston, Marjorie Gallagher; Alpha Xi Delta, Hazel Brown, Gladys Royce; Independent, Lillian Berry Clark, Rae Lewis.

Chaperones for the affair are: Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Mrs. John H. Haggin, Mrs. Logan Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Harris, Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

The dance will be preceded by a buffet supper at 6:30 at the house for the actives, pledges, and their dates.

Triangle Banquet

Kentucky chapter of Triangle will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a banquet at the Wellington Arms Saturday night, April 17.

During the evening Prof. C. S. Crouse will present the Triangle Service Key to Henry Miller for outstanding service to the chapter. Other awards will be made, one of which will be the Scholarship cup to Mike Snider.

Following the presentation of awards the following new officers will be installed: Berkeley Bennison, president; J. T. Roberts, vice-president; Russell Ramey, treasurer; N. I. Gebhart, recording secretary; Mike Snider, corresponding secretary; Raymond Nute, chapter editor; and Wickliff Hendry, Custodian.

Dean J. H. Graham will introduce the main speaker of the evening, Mr. George Sagre, PWA director for the State of Kentucky.

Social Briefs

Sigma Nu
Gilbert Jennings and Carlo Marcum visited their homes in Berea last week-end.

James Dillion spent the week-end with his parents in London.

Miss Winona Garton, Georgetown College, was a Sunday dinner guest. Charles Mades visited friends throughout Fayette county last week.

Delta Zeta

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Ruth Schroeder, Margaret Massie, Ruth Hamersley, and Florine Hurt.

A banquet in honor of the new initiates was given Wednesday night at the Lafayette hotel.

The pledges entertained the actives with a "mock" rush tea Tuesday afternoon.

Katy Woodburn, Ruth Weatherford, and Mary Neal Walden will be in Louisville this week-end to attend the K. E. A. convention.

TWO TICKET WINNERS



If the man and woman whose picture is circled above will call at the Kernel Business Office, they can obtain two passes to see "The Plainsmen" and "That Man's Here Again," now playing at the Strand Theatre.

Journalism Grad
Surveys Work

(Continued From Page 2)

the mine. Down in the pit—day after day, after day—to eke out a living for themselves and warmth for others, some times in places so low that they cannot keep out of the damp that seeps through the mine walls—blinking again when they come into the strong light—their flesh the color of celery—when clean.

We have seen a politician, during the campaign days, actually sway these people with his words of eloquence, with empty promises, of course, but they believing every word, sending up cheer after cheer in the night air.

Wrong Side of the Fence
We have seen a rift spring up between two counties because a bootlegger was shot "on the wrong side of the 'Pole Fence,'" by officers from the neighboring county who were trying to perform their

duty. These men were indicted before the actual scene of the shooting had been determined by a boundary line committee, composed of trustworthy men of both counties.

We have written a story about a man who turned over on a slippery road and suffered a broken—pair of glasses. We have written a story about a skid in the same locale and this man lost his life. Stories about men being shot and not injured and stories about men who have been shot and killed. Accidental deaths, that have proven to be otherwise—stories about freak chickens with turkey necks—stories about freak eggs—stories about a town council that banned the cows from the streets of their city and the furor that it caused—closed sessions for about three months after the law went into effect. The law still remains.

A quiet chat with a man just past his twentieth birthday anniversary, living at his home with two spinster daughters. Three pictures stuck in the looking glass, one of his son and two of Clark Gable, one of them tinted. Romance by remote control.

Foolproof Jail
A jail that is absolutely escape proof, if not fool proof, only to retract this statement, the next issue, with a squib about two boys walking out while the turnkey's back was turned.

Waiting for people to die so a new lead and a streamer could be used—they don't. People that do die and force the makeup man to rebuild his whole front page.

Stories about a man fined for shooting song birds—restocking streams with bass and trout, deputies catching a poacher with these same fish, before the liver taste has gone out of the meat, that's what they feed them in a state hatchery, the poacher telling the trial justice that he found them, string and all in a mud puddle.

"Pink-Tea" Stories
Stories about revival meetings, church campaigns, pink teas, quilting parties, and circle meetings, publicity-seeking police officials, and publicity-shy business men who don't want to tell a nosy newspaperman anything. Men who are willing to tell the whole story, but don't want to be mixed up in it at all. Men who tell their side of an affair and become resentful when you print the other side of the story as well, branding you as a traitor. All goes to make up the

most fascinating life in the world. Whatever natural shyness you may have when you enter this game soon becomes reticent and you develop as much brass as a monkey. This work is a lot like ditch-digging, only you have to have a strong mind, and a strong stomach, too, at times. If you love it you will stick, despite the disgust that you may have for the game at times. It takes a strong heart, and a chin that will turn the blows, and a lot of intestinal fortitude to keep

on keepin' on, but if it's your selection you needn't worry about that. There is something about it that we haven't found in any drink yet.

Dr. Paul Clyde, assistant professor of history, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lexington Lions club at the Lafayette hotel Wednesday. He spoke on the "Conditions in the Far East as they affect America."

Campusalutes* to
Miss
Jeanne Barker

"April 16 always brings
Many, many beautiful things"

Today the beautiful Jeanne Barker is the less brought to you by the Mitchell, Baker, Smith campusalute. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and Guignol, the charming Miss Barker is actively emblematic of Louisville's lovely ladies.



*Apologies to "Scoop"

—Cut, Sour Mash—Photo, Lafayette

Connie Makes You Love Being
double-crossed in

PATENT

\$3.95

AND \$4.95



...for she does it in such a nice way! The sparkling leather...the interlacing strips...the "double-crossing" straps make ankles look inches slimmer! With or without the open toe, you must have a pair!

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

A Hill and Dale Model

... as seen at Collis'



\$8.50

We are proud to be the first to show this HUNT CLUB PUMP and other swank Hill and Dale walking shoes as you see them advertised in your favorite style authority. As illustrated—in genuine bucko—with polished calf trim

GEORGE COLLIS

210 E. MAIN STREET

Mother's Day - May 9



Give Your Photograph

When you give your photograph, you give the most distinctly personal of gifts. Nothing is more acceptable or a more admired gift when the photographs come from the Lafayette Studio. Arrange for sittings early.

Take advantage of a...
Special Mother's Day Offer

Lafayette Studio

301 W. MAIN

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NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED...

Exotic! This Doeskin Sandal in...

MULTI-COLOR

...warm, rich shades...flame, royal purple, orange and green, in a slim swing sandal that will make your feet go into the "rhumba", and give a tang to all of your outfits!

Guaranteed as advertised in
Good Housekeeping

\$2.95

Miller's

216 W. MAIN

FAIR STORE
CLEARANCE

of
Spring Suits
and
Coats

Here is your chance to have that new Suit or Coat at a trifling sum. Swagger, Man Tailored, and Princess styles.

Values to \$10.50\$5.00

Values to \$16.95\$9.95

Sizes for Women and Misses



Take Our Advice

Take a Lesson in "English"



From the 'British Lounge'



The British Lounge is the greatest idea that has come to men's suits for a long time. It follows the natural line of a man's figure exactly—draping easily, freely, casually and comfortably. It lends grace to the build of any man and gives him a character and bearing that no other suit can.



The jacket of the lounge suit is a trifle longer than other models, the waistline set lower and slightly figure-fitting. The lapels are wider and more sharply angled, creating an illusion of width across the shoulders. A smooth, easy drape is provided by extra fullness of fabric at the chest—and note the slight accentuation of sleeve head and trim taper of sleeve and trouser leg.



Here, at Graves-Cox, you have the unusual advantage of selection, from three different models. The double-breasted model with lapel rolling to the second button—the double-breasted model with long roll lapel—and the smart single-breasted high button model. Chalk stripes, duo-tone stripes, checks, glen plaids and overplaids in spring's chosen shades.

Write for our new book, "A Handbook for Perplexed Men"



Flash! Student Explores The Library

By GYPSY JO DAVIS

Did you ever think, when strolling by, that everything's been done before and is being done in the library? Did I hear "So what?" Well, let's take a tour around that big impressive building, past which we strolled in the first sentence.

From bottom to top, that's the way they built it, so that's the way we'll tour it. The reserve reading room is an excellent place to eat candy while gazing blankly at the reserved reading, which most students appear to reserve for another day. Occasionally an extraordinary person may be found preparing an advanced lesson, but even he must indulge in those psychological interpolated rest periods and cast a wandering eye on his inmates.

Now cross the hall and he who has positively nothing else to do seeks rendezvous among the home-town newspapers, the big town newspapers, the funny papers, and all kinds of magazines and periodicals, all housed in this, the periodical reading room.

"Second floor, please!" Regardless of the gold letters that spell the words—to be used only for freight—these literary students assume this classification and ascend by way of the elevator.

Although it does not look inviting, to go in the order department, which is located above the periodical room, just isn't the thing to do. Opposite the information desk in the main hall is the browsing room. Some University enrollees may be found here in a dormant state, some lounging in the fashions common to contortionists, and some reading the light fiction of the day.

For the student who feels intellectually inclined, the reference room furnishes the proper atmosphere. The close observer will notice that the time of day—or night—may be discovered by a glance at the clock which is suspended on

Why Process-Aging enriches the flavor and aroma of this fine Pipe Tobacco



Prove it at our Risk

AGING enhances the flavor and bouquet of fine wines. The same is true of tobaccos.

As every tobacco expert knows, pipe tobacco can be rushed through the plant and save big sums of money. It's pipe tobacco, but it is not Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is Process-Aged, a method as vital to these fine tobaccos as aging is to fine wines. Process-Aging requires twelve steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

If Edgeworth is not the most delicious pipe tobacco you ever smoked or if it bites your tongue, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

- 1—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned smokers.
- 2—Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.
- 3—Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Please accept 50¢ Gold Plated Collar-Pin for only 10¢ when you buy Edgeworth. Merely send inside white wrapper from any tin of Edgeworth with your name and address and 10¢ to Lorus & Bro. Co., Dept. 300, Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH AND EDGEWORTH JR.
Smoking Tobaccos



THE WEATHER BRINGS THE PAINS; OUR REPORTER TELLS THE CURES

By R. M. RANKIN

April, ah April, beware gentle readers lest you become a victim of a sudden April snow. One of the most aggravating things about this month is the sudden change from warm to dampness. This sudden change usually brings about that cursed ailment, "rheumatism and jointalgia," commonly known as rheumatism.

Yes, again we say, beware the fumes of April or you too will become engaged in a sudden shower. The safest way to keep from getting rheumatism is to prevent it in the first place. As that age old philosopher, John Barrycorn, once said, "an ounce of prevention is worth a quarter a glass at anybody's saloon."

The best way to prevent this joint breaker from getting you is to carry Dr. Redbeak's cure all medical bag with you. This bag contains a pair of rubbers, one raincoat, one umbrella, one pair of red flannels, a wind shield wiper and a quart of scotch. If you see a shower in the offing just step into the nearest

the wall to the left as he enters this room. Students really study here, except for couples who stray by mistake from the browsing room.

On the third floor, library science students learn the art of being librarians. Their class rooms are located here.

We are little ducks in a big pond when we ascend to the fourth floor, because here the graduates and precocious students are sheltered, and here in these small rooms they spread their important looking papers and rummage through these and very special reference books. The music room is also located up here, and is open to students who would like to saunter in and enjoy the melodious sound of almost any musical composition.

Art students enjoy the peace and quiet in their own library, which is enclosed on this floor.

Being energetic young souls, we now stroll down the four flights of stairs which lead the way to everything that has been done and is being done in the library. It's a pretty nice building.

telephone booth and quickly change to your rainy weather equipment (and don't forget the red flannels). Next we take the bottle of scotch in one hand and a glass in the other and then go on our way.

Every time you feel a sneeze coming on, quickly drown it with a small dash of scotch. If it is a long shower we advise taking the drink on every other sneeze. Of course, as in some cases, if the shower is a very short one you can use a box of sneezing powder.

If this prevention does not stop you from getting rheumatism you should then hurry home and dive in bed. After sleeping for 24 hours try to arise. If your joints still creak like the doors in Neville hall why we then advise the electrical treatment.

First take some plain copper wire and wire your joints up good and secure, then attach the wire to the light socket and turn on the juice. This has been known to cure nearly any type of rheumatism. In extreme cases, however, this doesn't even work. For all these cases we recommend that the sufferer go to the state penitentiary and sit in the electric chair for a couple of hours.

That, kind readers is just what I am doing now. The warden said that his electric bill is going to be terribly high if I don't get cured right soon now, as I have been here two days already.

COURSES ADDED BY AG COLLEGE

Four New Courses Have Been Added For Summer Term According To Prospectus Released Yesterday

Four courses, dealing with various aspects of national policy for agriculture, will be offered during the first term of the summer session, June 14-30, by the College of Agriculture, according to a prospectus released yesterday. Each course,

THIS IS YOUR COUPON for KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT TONIGHT AT KENTUCKY THEATRE

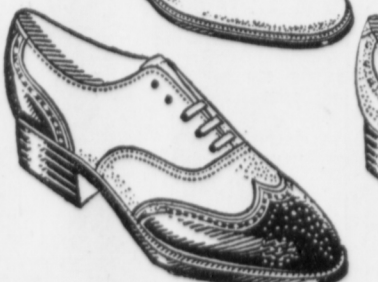
In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.

BAYNHAM'S

WHEN THE sunny south COMES north..

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF sports shoes

When old Sol starts to blaze away upon the good ol' earth, well-dressed gentlemen naturally turn their thoughts toward cool, comfortable clothing — and shoes are no exception. Here in our store you will find a complete selection of all-whites, brown-and-white, and black-and-white combinations, and rough reversed leathers, for sports and warm-weather occasions. All these models by the house of BELDEN are exact reproductions of custom-made originals seen at the world's famous colleges.



BELDEN

Authentic Fashions

BAYNHAM'S
Shoes and Hosiery of Distinction

One "Child Laborer" Who's Not Underpaid

John Dudley Williams, 8-year-old "eight ball" and present campus stage sensation, finds trucking and tap dancing for the University's penny-pitching population a very profitable pastime.

Seventy-five cents is an average morning gate. Hundreds of students stop each day to cheer the little finger-waving dandy. The tempo he trucks to is the clink of coins. When asked what he buys with his earnings, John replies, "Sumpin' to eat."

Master Williams prefers boys to girls "cause dey give me mo' pennies."

When it doesn't inconvenience him, John visits the first grade in the Patterson Street school. He insists he'd rather come to the University and truck because "Dey whups me at school."

John D. says when he grows up he is going to be a dancer like Bill Robinson and join the movies, or else be a band leader like Cab Calloway.

designed for graduate students, will offer one credit.

Instructors who have been engaged to conduct these classes include F. P. Elliott, director program planning section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington; L. C. Gray, assistant administrator, Resettlement Administration, Washington; Dr. Frank L. McVey, W. D. Nichols, professor of farm management and head of the department of farm economics; H. W. Odum, professor of sociology, University of North Carolina; H. B. Price, professor of agricultural economics and head of the department of markets and rural finance; Dr. E. W. Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce; B. C. Williams, professor of rural sociology, Clemson College; and E. C. Young, professor of farm management, Purdue University.

Mr. Elliott will teach agricultural policy, which includes analysis of the place of agriculture in general economy, and objectives of agricultural policy, causes and development of the present agricultural problem, appraisal of current or proposed programs, and legislation for remedial action.

The course of rural life, which Mr. Williams will conduct, will consist of examination of movement of population; rural culture, the family, and rural social institutions, particularly in relation to recent changes in local and national rural life.

Mr. Young will discuss the principles of financing production and marketing of farm products, and credit needs of agriculture, including short-term, intermediate and mortgage credit.

WAC BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Delta; Edith Woodburn, Delta Zeta; Betty Earle, Kappa Delta; Bettie Gilbert, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Gallagher, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sarah Cundiff, Phi Beta; Theo Nadelstein, Theta Sigma Phi; Virginia Robinson, A. W. S.; Dorothy Whalen, Y. W. C. A.; Nell Shearer, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Jane Welch, W. A. A.; Kathryn Flannery, Chi Delta Phi; Nell Nevins, Mortar Board; Mary Jane Roby, Owens; Mamie Hart, Shelby House; Eleanor Snedecker, Patterson hall; Frances Sadler, Boyd hall; and Mary Edith Bach, Women's Pan-Hellenic Association.

Committees for the banquet are as follows: program, Mary Edith Bach, Jean Allen, Dorothy Whalen, Miss King, Miss Grunmeyer, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Holmes; decorations, Mamie Hart, Jeanne Short, Frances Sadler, Nell Shearer; food, Hazel Brown, Eleanor Snedecker; tickets, Bettie Gilbert, Marjorie Gallagher; and publicity, Theo Nadelstein, Betty Earle.

W.A.A. News

By ELEANOR SNEDEKER
The tennis courts are now ready. On April 26, our annual spring tennis tournament will start. Sign up in

TENNIS RACKETS

Good Players Always Use Good Rackets.

When you purchase one of our Gold-Smith or Lee Rackets you are assured of a good racket.

Prices range from \$2.75 - \$18.50

Smith-Watkins Company
236 E. Main

Miss Averill's office before Thursday, April 22. Only W. A. A. members will be allowed to play.

At the council meeting Monday afternoon our annual camp trip was discussed. It will be held in the latter part of May. Only W. A. A. members will be allowed to go. Swimming, tennis, boating, and eating are in order.

Baseball will start April 26. Practice will be held on the field back of Patterson hall at 4 p. m. This is a minor sport and will help you obtain 50 more points towards those awards which will be given out soon. Along with baseball, spring archery will be held, with shooting to be at 3 p. m. The targets will be set out next to the gym. Next week will be the last week for tumbling. Be sure and get all your practices in so as to get those points.

CONTEST PIECES ARE BROADCAST BY BAND

Musical selections to be used in the state high school band contest which will be held here April 30, were broadcast by the University concert band over station WHAS, Louisville, Tuesday, April 13.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Driver's license in black case Thursday. Return to Kernel Business Office. 80

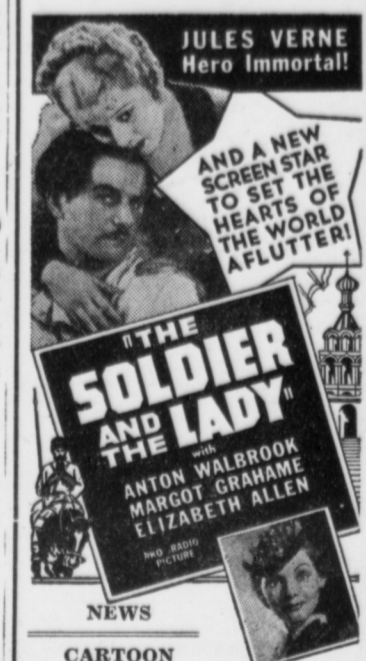
LOST — Parkette fountain pen on Limestone between Patio and Maxwellton court. Return to Kernel Business Office. 80

FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Gary, 4624, or Curtis Baumgardner, 5677.

The concert band played six selections, four of them to be used in Classes A, B, C, and D of the state high school band contests.



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



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Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS
Kernel Sports Editor

TRIALS FOR THE RUNNING EVENTS were the order of the day, as the Wildcat thinlies took the field for those trials Thursday. The redoubtable Dave Rogan, the distance runner from Middlesboro, and Capt. Ben Willis, hurdle man extraordinary, were the foremost candidates in this field, which comprised a motley group of distance men, middle distance runners, relay teams, and hurdle men.

Track, one of the sports least interesting to the students on this campus, is a dominating factor on the campus of many other colleges, and should be given more support and encouragement here than is usually accorded one of the most taxing and grueling of sports. The variety of events alone is enough to catch the interest of the most indifferent, and track should take its place of equality along with other major sports on this campus.

The new record for the pole-vault set by Bill Sefton of the University of Southern California recently, is something for track men the world over to notice and applaud. The mark was a fraction over 14 feet, 7 inches, and bettered the old record by a little over an inch. This record enables Sefton to place his name in the track Hall of Fame, along with some of the figures that have dominated the cinder sport for the past two decades. Keith Brown of Yale was the country's leading exponent of the pole vault until a year or so ago, and still occupies quite a prominent place, but must share the limelight with Sefton and other contenders.

The decade of the '30's has produced some outstanding track stars, to replace the luminaries of the '20's. Until seven years ago the track world was agog with the wonders of Charley Parrock, one of the most brilliant and colorful track luminaries of all time. Then, gradually, a young Californian named Frank Wykoff, began to steal into the spotlight. He has been followed by such stars as Glenn Cunningham, the old master from Kansas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton, Gene Venzke, Jack Lovelock, and other mile runners; Ralph Metcalfe and Jesse Owens, the sensational Negro stars of the recent Olympics; Keith Brown of Yale, pole vaulter extraordinary, and Jack Torrance, the man-mountain weight-thrasher from Louisiana State. All statistics point to prove that future years will improve the prominence of track in the field of major sports.

The Wildcat golf team will depart for St. Louis today to compete with the team from the University of St. Louis on Saturday. The Kentucky divot diggers are expected to meet much more opposition from the St. Louis outfit than with the team from the University of Tennessee, that thoroughly trounced the Wildcats by the overwhelming score of 16½ to 1½ in Knoxville last week. When the Kentuckians return from the St. Louis encounter, they will have a respite of 13 days before they meet the mashie wielders of the University of Cincinnati at Lexington.

Captain Robert Thaxton, the only letter man to return from last year's team, was ailing during the qualifying rounds last week and should better his standing on the team before the match this Saturday with St. Louis. Other positions on the team will be closely contested for by B. Smith, B. Adams, W. Flippin, and G. Holstein, the remaining players who gained positions on the squad in last week's qualifying rounds.

College Students Superstitious? Well It Looks That Way

By MARTHA MOORE
Are college students superstitious?

It would seem that such ancient

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NET PRACTICE IS HAMPERED BY PIGSKIN SESSIONS

Annual spring basketball practice was ushered in last Wednesday in the Alumni gym, with the protégés of Coach Adolph Rupp seriously hampered by the absence of nearly half the prospective squad. Six of these absentees are at the present attending football practice, and will report to Coach Rupp for duty at the end of the pigskin tutorial work.

Four positions on the squad will be vacated by graduating seniors. Captain Warfield Donohue, Ralph Carlisle, Jim Goforth, and James McIntosh will be lost to Coach Rupp through graduation. Their places will be taken by the substitutes and freshmen of the past season. Donohue, Carlisle, and Goforth were outstanding members of the squad for the past three years, and McIntosh came from the bench to shine in several games last season.

Walter Hodge, "Red" Hagan, Bob Davis, and Fred Curtis are veterans of the squad who are at the present lending their talents to Coach Wynne and his gridiron squad. Sam Duncan and Lawrence Spears, freshmen pivot men, are also reporting each afternoon for gridiron work. These men comprise much of the strength of the net squad, and their absence will be greatly detrimental to the success of the net practice.

Hagan will no doubt occupy one of the forward positions on next year's team, with the other post hotly contested for by a number of class forwards. The outstanding favorites are Bernard Oppen and Fred Curtis, veterans of the past season, with plenty of opposition furnished by Elmo Head, sophomore, and James Goodman, Harry Denham, and Henry Ferony of the freshman ranks.

The center post, for years the vital position on all Wildcat quintets, will undergo a decided change because of the recent ruling by the National Rules Committee eliminating the center jump. Only time will tell whether or not this ruling will decrease the importance of the pivot position. Candidates for this post include the veterans of the past season—Captain-elect Rice Walker and "Tub" Thompson, as well as the skyscraper freshmen, Marion Cluggish, Sam Duncan, and Lawrence Spears.

Walter Hodge, sterling guard of the past season, will undoubtedly occupy one of the guard positions, with a number of men fighting for the opposite post. Bob Davis is the outstanding choice for the position, but he will have to fight hard to oust Jennings and Mefford of the '37 freshman team, as well as some of the veteran substitutes.

The number of absences is a serious injury to the effectiveness of the spring practice, and due to the fact that football practice lasts almost as long as basketball drills, Coach Rupp will not have much time for the tutelage of his pupils.

Six wrestlers in Milwaukee went on a sit-down strike for more money—they got their demands. They sat in the ring until the promoter promised to meet their request.

DID YOU KNOW

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. Who was the leading batter of the National League last year?
2. Name four of the eight teams composing the Pacific Coast baseball league.
3. What are the first names of the two famed Ridout twins of North Texas Teacher's college?
4. With what baseball nine is Frenchy Demolsey, former University of Kentucky baseball star, now playing?
5. The Oxford oarsmen defeated Cambridge recently in their annual boating classic. This was Oxford's first triumph in how many years?
6. What two players are this year's leading baseball holdouts?
7. Who is president of the American Baseball League?
8. With what clubs do the following players play: Heine Manush; Al Simmons; Lou Chiozza; Sheriff Blake?
9. Who is the holder of the national handball singles crown?
10. How many home runs has Lou Gehrig knocked in exhibition games this spring?

Answers on page 6.

INTRAMURAL

By MARVIN N. GAY

With a chilling wind sweeping across Stoll Field, a group of shivering Alpha Tau Omegan athletes won first place by scoring 37 points in the annual intramural track meet Saturday afternoon.

In second place, with 33 points, was Delta Tau Delta. Points were awarded for all events on the following basis: 5-3-2-1.

The standing of other fraternities follows: Triangle 9, Sigma Chi 8½, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7½, Alpha Gamma Rho 5, Kappa Alpha 5, and Phi Kappa Tau 2.

Summaries:
Pole vault—Daniels, ATO, first; Yandala, Ind., second; Bringardner, SX, third; Roberts, SAE, fourth. Height, 10 feet.

100-yard dash—McMakin, KA, first; Stafford, Ind., second; Fisher, ATO, third; Freeburg, DTD, fourth. Time, 10.4.

880-yard run—Dean, DTD, first; Winchester, Ind., second; Posey, ATO, third; Freeburg, DTD, fourth. Time, 2:20.

Shotput—O'Dell, Ind., first; Olney, DTD, second; Strohm, Tris, third; Gilmore, DTD, fourth. Distance, 36 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Hammond, Ind., first; Stafford, Ind., second; Duncan, DTD, third; Biggs, SAE, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 6½ inches.

400-yard shuttle relay—ATO, first; DTD, second; SX, third; SAE, fourth. Time, 46.4.

65-yard low hurdles—Posey, ATO, first; Stafford, Ind., second; Daniels, ATO, third; Dotson, SX, fourth. Time, 8.4.

Discus—Spickard, AGR, first; Gilmore, DTD, second; Dotson, SX, third; Snyder, SAE, fourth. Distance, 96 feet.

High jump—Hammond, Ind., first; O'Dell, Ind., second; Meers, ATO, third; Moseley, Tris, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

880-yard shuttle relay—ATO, first; DTD, second; SAE, third. Time, 1:36.

440-yard dash—Dean, DTD, first; Ledridge, ATO, second; Coe, PKT, third. Time, 58:9.
220-yard dash—Howard, ATO, first; Begley, Tris, second; Wellington, DTD, third; Montgomery, SAE, fourth. Time, 23:1.
Mile medley relay—DTD, first; SX, second. Time, 4:22.
Diamond ball, golf, tennis, and horseshoe competition commences this afternoon. Independent diamond ball squads will be limited to 15 men.

With the well-known cry "play ball," the 1937 intramural diamond ball preliminaries were officially ushered in Thursday afternoon.

Old familiar sounds, balls pounding into catchers' mitts and bats smashing horsehide, reminds baseball "bugs" of the near approach of the big league season.

Today's card includes what promises to be three hotly contested games. SN meets ASP on the intramural field, DX faces LCA on Stoll field, and PSK encounters the Kentucky Kernels at Woodland Park.

All games are scheduled for 4 p. m., except on days of regimental parades when they will be played at 5 p. m. In the preliminary round, which extends over the next three weeks, independent and fraternity teams must win at least three games to play in the finals.

ATO Wins Track Crown

With an icy wind sweeping across Stoll field, a group of shivering Alpha Tau Omegan athletes won first place in track by scoring 37 points. In second place, with 33 points, was Delta Tau Delta.

In the keen track competition only one man, Hammond, a lanky Independent, was able to win two events. He stood out from the field, winning the broad jump by leading 19 feet and 5½ inches and carrying off high jump honors by clearing the bar at 5 feet 8 inches.

RANNELLS TO ADDRESS CLUB

E. W. Rannells, head of the art department, will address a meeting of the Central Kentucky Women's club Saturday afternoon in the gold room of the Lafayette. Professor Rannells will give an illustrated lecture on Dutch paintings.

McVEY SPEAKS TO 240

Pres. Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Committee of 240 last night in the University Training school auditorium. Several comedy acts were presented by Strollers, student dramatic organization, and Elwood Stephenson, Kenton county, made a short talk.

NICHOLLS TO PRESIDE

Dr. W. D. Nicholls, head of the department of farm economics, will preside at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of School Board Members at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parlor of the Columbia auditorium, in connection with the meeting of the K. E. A.

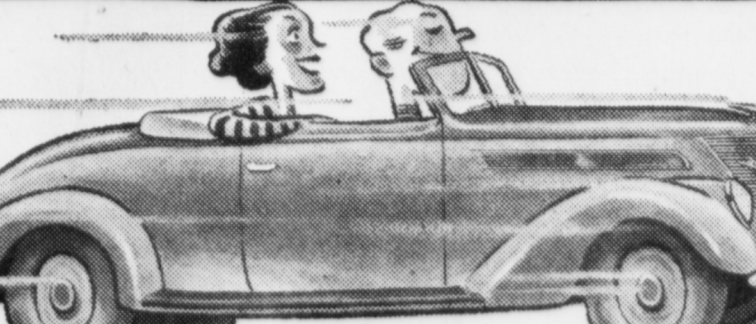
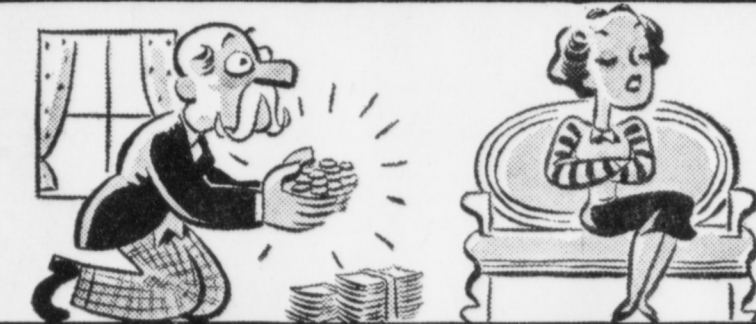
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Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

It is reported in the New York Post that the Brooklyn Dodgers are to be purchased by Col. Tillinghast L. Houston, and Babe Ruth will be placed in command of the club, succeeding Burleigh Grimes as manager.

The largest odds on the horses running in the Kentucky Derby are 1000-1 on Nad and the other nag is Pang at the same odds.

Byron Nelson won the fourth Augusta National championship, shooting a total of 283. Ralph Guldahl was second two strokes back.

The New York Yankees lead the Grapefruit loop in games won and lost, closely followed by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jim Braddock has opened camp and is getting in condition for his coming bout with Joe Louis June 22 in Chicago.

Notre Dame has opened spring football practice with more than 250 men out on opening day.

Cincinnati's Knot Hole club for school boys ranging in ages from 9 to 16 will be enlarged from 60,000 boys to 100,000 this coming baseball season.

Joe McCarthy is jubilant over his New York Yankees' chances to cop the 1937 American League pen-

nant flag. He thinks that this is the best Yankee club that he has ever taken north.

Col. Matt Winn has been reelected president of the American Turf Association.

Pedro Montez defeated Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout.

Jimmy DeShong, Washington Senator slab artist, never reads a newspaper the day before and the day after a game in which he pitched.

Michael McTigue, once the greatest 175-pound man in the ring, has been sent to the hospital for a sanity test.

Joe Platak, of Chicago, won the national A. A. U. handball singles championship, defeating Sam Atchison, of Tennessee, 21-13 and 21-6.

In 1938 there will be an international semi-pro baseball series between the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

James "Rip" Collins, Chicago Cub first baseman, has over 3,000 autographs of celebrities from every field of sport.

"Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, says that he is sorry about the fight in a Tampa hotel lobby with two sport writers.

Jockeys seem to think that the Kentucky Derby to be run May 8 is a two horse race. The horses that they favor are Brooklyn and Pompon.

Adolph Kiefer retained his 150-yard backstroke title in the A. A. U. meet held in New Haven, Conn.

Paul Waner, "Big Poison" on the Pittsburgh Pirates, came to agreement with the owners and signed his 1937 baseball contract to play outfield for the Bucs.

The club owners of the American Professional Football League are going to hold a meeting in New York on April 18.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational 18-year-old pitcher, has pitched 11 innings against the New York Giants in the Grapefruit loop and hasn't allowed a hit. Besides this he has also struck out 16 men.

George Lott has been appointed as a coach for the United States Davis Cup tennis team in preparation for its match with Australia at Forest Hills next month.

DEAN EVANS SPEAKS

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, addressed members of the Ashland Bar Association at a dinner meeting Friday in Ashland. His subject was "The Growing Powers of the Presidency."

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Well, tomorrow is the big day! You won't want to miss the opening of Keeneland's spring race meeting, and further, you'll want to look your best.

At Shipp's we find beautiful knits fashioned by Lampi and Bradley. (The latter is especially appropriate in name, don't you think?) This balmy weather calls for a suit of some sort, particularly a knit. Lampi has a most attractive model of softest pink, buttoned in crystal, collared with tiny strands of pink, yellow, and turquoise braided across the back and continuing into graceful loops on the shoulders. Bradley gives you the two-piece "sailor aqua" of a silky weave, nipped at the waist, flaring slightly at the hips, unique in its pyramidal design. An interesting sale of "Office Girl" slips at \$1 is also offered.

Baynham's exclusive fashions for spring include clever purse and shoe combinations. Noticeable was the navy gabardine and patent pump in cut-out style. A cluster of stitched patent leather leaves forms the tongue. This is matched in the purse clasp. For that "something different" we women are always clamoring for, you'll like the carnelian sandal with its narrow black braided strap caught low over the instep. Pearl gray suede is the material employed for another slip pump crossed by narrow button straps. For early sport wear on the campus, the popular white-crepe-soled oxford with a brown saddle will suit you for comfort as well as style, to say nothing of your purse.

And then to top it all off, Keeneland demands a Dobbs—from Wolf-Wile's. A "horsey" note was discovered in the deep tan Derby chapeau, narrow rolled brim, grosgrain trimmed. For that less sporty costume, there's the blue felt of broad brim with its familiar slight upward swing, bound in carnelian. Another—in olive green—used attractive tucking effects on its crown. Panamas are still as popular as ever, but much more compelling by virtue of their fashionable tailored crowns which dip and tuck more unusually than before. If you're excitable when it comes to these races, Dobbs solves your problem by presenting a stiffened linen model with its crown cut out diagonally and then replaced only by small strips of stitched linen.

Now we're off to the races—but

don't put all your money on that "to long a shot!"

And for the men: Graves-Cox presents the London-Kenton, known as the smartest shirt of the spring season. Its little smacks of England, 'tis true, for attention seems to be centered there—and will be for the next month. English sport wigs are completely in for campus wear, but no more so than their complements, the town clothes. Hence, the interest in the London-Kenton, a broadcloth of dust-rose in hue, slate, burgundy, green, and tan. Two white English Kent collars top off each one. For plain old American sports wear there are the tancy Argyle pajamas. Some are smooth flat wools, while others are the fuzzy kind. They come in slip-over and Cossack coat styles.

By this time you're probably thinking of a new bonnet to liven up that campus frock or suit. Well, well, it's about time, too! You know you're mighty tired of the one that has served you so faithfully (yes, too faithfully, you're thinking) all winter. And speaking of bonnets, Shipp's has one called the "Dutch Bonnet" that combines all the good qualities of the popular "rollers" and yet gives you a touch of something different.

Its brim turns up, especially in front. Its crown is high in front, flattened down the back. Grosgrain ribbon is its trim. "Dutch Bonnets" come in felts and straws, so have your choice, ladies! As to straws, there are soft Toyas, linen-like Bakus, and the stiffer Ratine Soles. Flowers and veils are featured as decoration for that feminine note. Felts are equally dressy, but more tailored. One of exceptional merit was the soft, broad brimmed chapeau of turquoise trimmed with brown grosgrain, and tiny double tucks across the flat crown.

Now you know for that handsome Easter suit you'll need more than one accessory note—that is, several blouses will help out no end. B. B. Smith's has them in linen, organdie, dimity, and broadcloth. You'll like the daintiness of organdie—particularly the orchid number with its tiny band collar, crystal buttons, and frilly hem-stitched ruffle. Another, less dressy, is of deep green. It, too, has a narrow band for a collar. Both it and the box-pleated ruffle are fagotted, an entirely new point in stitchings. For something less expensive, you'll find the table of \$1 blouses very handy. It includes organdies, dimities, and broadcloths. Dimities are flowered in gay spring prints (but not too gay); organdies bear fluffy fagotted ruffles; broadcloths are the shirt type with shoulder yokes and action backs.

Anything you want, m'lady, it's all yours! It's SPRING!

COMBS AND DAVIS WIN LAW ARGUMENT

Bert Combs, Manchester, and John L. Davis, Paris, both seniors in the College of Law, were adjudged the winners in the annual argument conducted before the Court of Appeals Monday at Frankfort, with the entire membership of the court sitting.

Involving the validity of a Tennessee judgment upon which an action was brought in McCracken Circuit Court, the Court of Appeals decided in favor of the appellees, represented by Combs and Davis. G. D. Kincaid, Richmond, and H. G. Boldrick, also seniors in the College of Law, represented the appellant.

B. S. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

The University B. S. U. Council elected the following officers in a recent meeting: William A. Lamkin Jr., president; Mary Elizabeth Rentz, vice-president; Fritz Rowe, secretary. The Calvary B. S. U. elected Lynn Cleveland president and Virginia Richardson, vice-president.

ANSWERS TO DID YOU KNOW?

1. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates. 2. San Francisco, Mission, Oakland, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, and Portland. 3. Wayne and Blaine. 4. Louisville of the American Association. 5. 14 years. 6. Paul Waner and Red Ruffing. 7. Will Harridge. 8. Brooklyn Dodgers; Washington Senators; New York Giants; St. Louis Browns. 9. Joe Platak. 10. Two.

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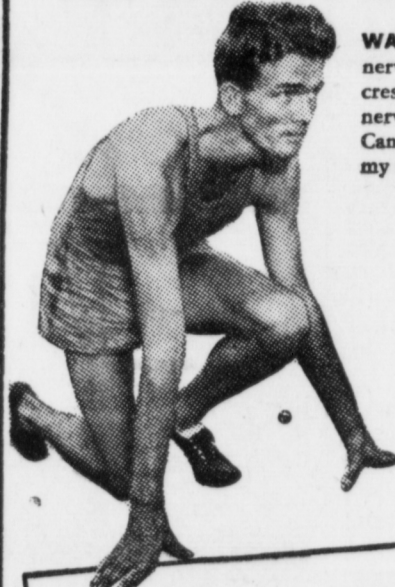
Don't wait 'til college is over. Get yours now while selections are complete.



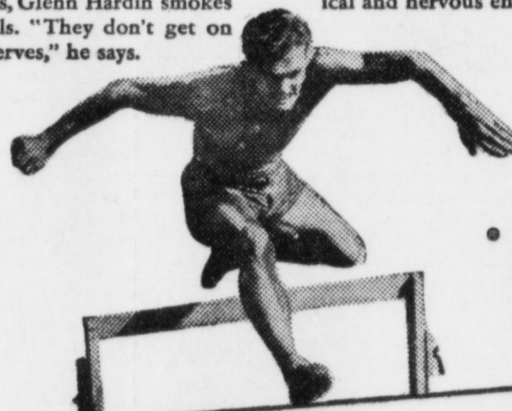
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The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.



SAILING over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.

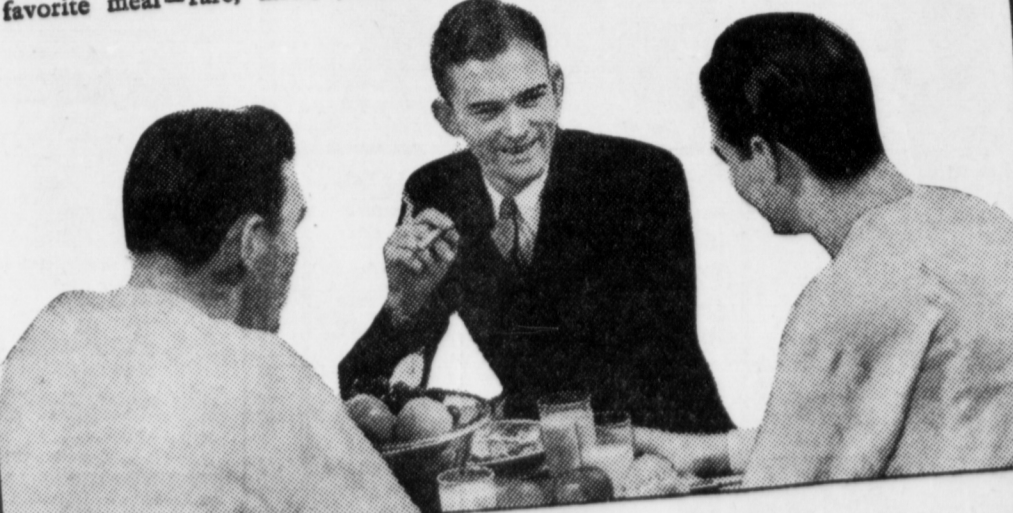


TOPPING a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdles was sensational—50.6 seconds!

SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a lift and ease the tension," he says.

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak,

green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."



WORKS HARD on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



AS SPOKESMAN for the hostesses of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."



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CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!